



## Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

800-682-5078.

**WESTFIELD**—Learn the "tricks of the trade" of gardening with ease by attending a free seminar at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Administration Building. For more info, call 908-654-9854.

**NEWARK**—The Parade Committee's Annual Appreciation reception will be held at 6 p.m. at the NJPAC in the Banquet room. 973-642-5051.

**AMHERST**—Prometheus Books is sponsoring a joke-writing contest to be judged by Tonight Show creator Steve Allen. The contest begins April 30th. Send entries to Brandon M. Sticker, Contest Coordinator at Prometheus Books, 59 John Glenn Drive, Amherst, NY 14228.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—The NJ State Bar Foundation will present a free public seminar on buying and selling a home from 7 to 9 p.m. at the NJ Law Center. 732-249-5000.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

**NEWARK**—The Northern NJ Chapter of N.O.B.L.E. (Nar. Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives) will have their 11th Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner and Dances at the Newark Airport Marriott.

**NEWARK**—The 15th annual Youth Enrichment Program sponsored by Essex County College will be held at the main Newark campus. 973-677-3416.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

**PLAINFIELD**—C.A.S.H. (Careers in the Arts, Sciences and Humanities) Middle School of Choice will hold a career seminar for children from 9 a.m. until noon at Maxon Middle School. Contact Linda Haze at 908-756-1271.

**ORANGE**—The Irvington Branch of the NAACP will have their annual Freedom Fund Dinner at 7:30 p.m. This event will take place at the Appleton Way 201-373-6945.

**NEWARK**—The Institute for Arts and Humanities Education seeks talented teenagers (14-19) for 1998 NJ Summer Arts Institute. Audition/orientation meetings will be held at St. Benedict's Prep.

MONDAY, MAY 4

**WESTFIELD**—Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering a free seminar at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Administration Building. 908-654-9854.

**EAST HANOVER**—The 1998 Conference for Women will be held at the Ramada Hotel. Enroll today, call 1-

TUESDAY, MAY 5

**NEWARK**—H. Tommy Amaker, head basketball coach at Seton Hall University will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. at the North Ward Center. 973-481-0415.

**PRINCETON**—Legendary South African dramatist, Athol Fugard's latest, "The Captain's Tiger" will have its American premiere at McCarter Theatre through May 24th. For more info, call 609-653-8000.

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Dr. Maya Angelou will share her insights into her own life, the black experience at 7:30 p.m. at New Brunswick's State Theatre. For more info, call 908-397-1955.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

**SOMERSET**—"Writing in the Workplace," offered on three Wednesdays, through May 20th from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. helps you develop clear, concise and effective writing skills. This course will be held at the Summit Bank Building. For more info, call 908-218-8871.

**NEWARK**—Bridging the GAP: Grandparents as Parents Advocacy Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rutgers University. 973-622-5959.

**EDISON**—Middlesex County College to host job fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The event is free and open to the public. 732-905-4145.

**BRIDGEWATER**—The Somerset/Humdon Business and Education Partnership invites you to the Eighth Annual Somerset Outstanding Student Award Program and Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Bridgewater Manor. 908-725-6032.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—The Scholarship Fund for Inner City Children will honor PSEAC and its Chairpersons and CEO, E. James Ferland, at the 14th Annual Scholarship Dinner at 6 p.m. at LaFayette. 973-677-4189.

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Two family law attorneys will examine divorce law in a free public seminar set from 7 to 9 p.m. sponsored by the NJ State Bar Foundation at the NJ Law Center. 732-249-5000.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

**PLAINFIELD**—A Science and Math Expo presented by Theta Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the Plainfield High School Science Research Club will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plainfield High School. Free for ages 5-14. 732-463-3242.

## Monmouth's Mission of Mercy



**MONMOUTH COUNTY**—In the wake of the devastating tornadoes that swept through Florida earlier this year, generating winds of 210 mph, leaving 40 people dead and over 250 injured, a humanitarian relief effort was mobilized in Monmouth County by Sheriff Joseph W. Oxley, in photo at far right, and the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Before the last of the winds subsided, Sheriff Oxley had contacted ARAMARK Food Service and Kelle's Commissary Co. Between the two food service companies over 1,000 pounds of food and bottled water were collected. The truck was provided by the Monmouth County Central Motor Pool, and the drivers, in photo at left, Michael Casella, a mechanic for Central Motor Pool and Antonio Sila, a Monmouth County Correctional Officer volunteered their time to transport the supplies to Kissimmee, Florida. With them in photo, second left, is Warden Clifford Daniels.

## 'Baby Bundles Project' helps the homeless



**JERSEY CITY**—Girl Scouts from Troop 2018 at St. Paul of the Cross School in Jersey City helped homeless babies and mothers with their recent "Baby Bundle Project." As their project for "Be Your Best Day," the Girl Scouts national day of community service, the Troopers developed the baby bundle idea, and planned and implemented the project from beginning to end. The girls visited and wrote to area merchants asking for donations of baby supplies, clothing and blankets. They picked up the gift merchandise and prepared beautiful baby bundles and gift baskets. Finally, the girls delivered the bundles to Medical and Social Services for the Homeless (MASSH), the Jersey City Family Health Center's homeless outreach program, for distribution to families in need throughout the community. Shown with just one of the baby bundles are, from left: MASSH Nurse Sheri Key, MASSH Director Michel Graham-Anderson, Bernadette Mandap, Heather Tyndall, Cara DeAngelis, and Keri Ann Malo.

## Rev. William Fuller celebrates 37 years



**MONMOUTH COUNTY**—Reverend William C. Fuller, in photo at left, Chaplain for the Monmouth County Correctional Institute is celebrating his 37th Anniversary as a member of the clergy. For the past 37 years, Reverend Fuller has served the needs of the community providing spiritual guidance and leadership to the citizens of Monmouth County. Sheriff Joseph W. Oxley, in photo at right, remarked, "By serving as Chaplain of the Monmouth County Correctional Institution, Reverend Fuller is both a spiritual leader and positive role model for many people who are in great need of his inspiration." With them in the photo is Reverend Fuller's wife, Naomi.

## Culture Fest in Bloomfield



**BLOOMFIELD**—Bloomfield College recently hosted a Presbyterian CultureFest in partnership with the Synod of the Northeast and the Presbytery of Newark. The College was one of three national sites selected to host this special event. Pictured from left are Rev. Edwin Kang, mission associate for the Synod of the Northeast; Ying Shen, assistant professor and librarian at Bloomfield College; Ruth Daniels, administrative assistant for the Association of Presbyterian Colleges & Universities; Patricia G. Brown, moderator of the 209th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA); Duncan Ferguson, president of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges & Universities; and Linda Epps, vice president for Student Affairs at Bloomfield College.

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# NATIONAL BRIEFS

## Blacks made up nearly half of new AIDS cases in 1996

WASHINGTON—Each hour, three African Americans contract HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. African Americans represent 12 percent of the total US population, yet they accounted for 43 percent of new AIDS cases in 1996, according to a recent survey conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

AIDS is the leading killer of African Americans between the ages of 25 and 44. More Blacks die from AIDS than from homicide, drugs and alcohol, cancer and heart disease combined. Of the nearly 380,000 people who have died from AIDS since the beginning of the epidemic in 1981, as of December 1996, 120,000 were African Americans. "Two-thirds of the new cases of pediatric AIDS striking children under 13 are Black, while Black men account for 13 percent of new AIDS cases among American men. Black women make up 60 percent of all new AIDS cases reported among American women, and have an overall AIDS case rate 16 times that of White females, the Kaiser survey noted.

## Slavery reparations revival meeting held

WASHINGTON—Congressman John Conyers, Jr. was joined by 150 supporters at a day-long conference on Reparations for Black Americans held at the historic Metropolitan A.M.E. Church in Washington, D.C. on April 2.

Many in the Black community believe that now is the time to push this issue through because of President Clinton's Race Initiative and the African tour, where the president all but apologized for slavery. The meeting was convened by legal scholar Dr. Robert Brock, a leading expert on reparations, and focused on Rep. Conyers's Reparations Study Bill H.R. 40, first introduced in 1989. The purpose of the conference was to develop concrete strategies for the passage of H.R. 40 and plans for mobilizing the public.

Congressman Conyers told the group he would endorse lawsuits for damages stemming from slavery and said he would consider taking the case for reparations to the United Nations. The 9th Annual N'COBRA Reparations Conference will be held June 26-29 at Hampton University. For more information call Khalifah at 757-723-2696 or E-mail: ubus@piam.net.

# 'Lettergate' questions Jesse Jackson's credibility

By Linn Washington, Jr.  
Special to the NNPA from the Nomo News Service

(NNPA) — Civil Rights leader Jesse Jackson returned from participating in President Clinton's historic tour of Africa to face a 'Lettergate' arising from his involvement with efforts to address discrimination within the Minority Dealer Development Program operated by General Motors.

This "Lettergate" involves often easy correspondence arising from a now controversial telephone call in March involving a Black former GM dealer in Alabama who Jackson promised to help.

## Civil Rights Luminaries gather to honor Kwame Ture

WASHINGTON—The Who's Who of the Civil Rights movement gathered in Washington, D.C. on April 8 for a testimonial dinner honoring Kwame Ture (Stokely Carmichael). A large contingent of former and current activists in SNCC, SCLC, the Black Panther Party, NAACP, Urban League, CORE, and the Pan-Africanist movement paid tribute to the past chairman of SNCC and current chairman of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP) who is now battling

a former top aide to Jackson and a prominent Washington, D.C. attorney hired by GM and Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH to audit the Program.

Jackson has written a letter defending the widely-criticized actions of his ex-aide and the attorney during that controversial call. Jackson has also received letters questioning both his written defense of the alleged misconduct and his very authorship of that letter.

Jackson's Lettergate, like President Clinton's Zippengate and related scandals, centers on credibility. Surprisingly, the normally outspoken Jackson is silent about this Lettergate. During that disputed March 2 call, Jackson's ex-aide Doris

prostate cancer. The occasion was used to celebrate Ture's life, political activism and raise funds for his medical expenses. In attendance were Min. Louis Farrakhan, Amiri Baraka, Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC), Congressman Bobby Rush (D-IL), Joseph Lowery, chairman of the Black Leadership Forum, Mayor Marion Barry, Washington, D.C. Contributions can still be sent to "Friends of Kwame Ture Testimonial Dinner" at 1234 Monroe Street NE, Washington, D.C. 20017.

Davenport and attorney Weldon Latham allegedly suggested that ex-GM dealer Charles Bell fire his attorney and accept a \$1 million settlement from GM.

Bell is awaiting an Alabama Supreme Court ruling on GM's appeal of his \$17 million jury verdict against GM for fraudulent business practices that forced the closing of his once successful Tuskegee dealership in 1993. Davenport and Latham deny engaging in unethical conduct and GM spokespeople back Latham. However, lawyers for Bell claim Latham committed eight ethics code violations during that call and these allegations are reportedly being investigated by the Washington, D.C. Bar Association.

Rev. Jackson sent Bell a two-page letter stating he was "amazed and appalled" by the "unfounded attacks" against Latham by Bell's attorneys. Jackson said he was doing a "favor" for Bell by having GM attorneys Latham to contact Bell. GM is paying

Latham to both audit the Program and mediate its disputes with Black dealers. Critics claim this dual role is a conflict of interest, a charge rejected by Latham and GM.

However, a copy of this private letter from Jackson to Bell was faxed to a number of Black GM dealers on March 24 containing a "W. Latham Shaw Pittman" fax machine imprint. Further there are different signatures for Jesse Jackson on the letter sent directly to Bell and the letter faxed to Black dealers.

Bell sent Jackson a five-page letter on March 25 asking Jackson how he could support Latham's alleged misconduct, and questioning how Latham obtained a copy of a supposedly confidential letter.

"Are you saying that you agree with Mr. Latham telling me to fire my lawyers...I just do not believe you would support that kind of advice because you know that would be wrong," Bell stated in his letter.

## Williams receives award in research training of minorities in microbiology

WASHINGTON — Luther S. Williams, Assistant Director for Education and Human Resources, National Science Foundation, is the first recipient of the William A. Hinton Research Training Award in Microbiology.



Luther Williams

The award is given in memory of William A. Hinton, one of the first African-Americans to join the ASM.

## Tuskegee experiment survivors highlight of Annual Drum Major Awards

ATLANTA — Fighting back tears of appreciation, film actor/producer Bill Duke told the audience that as a poor boy with meager means, he would not have been able to go to college had not he received a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship, then a King fellowship to graduate school, he said while accepting the Cinematic Arts Award at the 19th Annual Drum Major for Justice Awards Banquet April 4th in Atlanta.

The occasion, annually sponsored by Evelyn G. Lowery and the SCLC/W.O.M.E.N., was monumental, yet somber, because it marked the exact day when SCLC Founding President Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was struck down by an assassin's bullet 30 years ago on the balcony

of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis.

Duke joined fellow honorees Rev. John Cross, pastor of the 16th Street Baptist Church, where the four little girls were killed in a bomb blast Sept. 15th, 1963, relatives of the four girls, former UN Ambassador and SCLC Executive Director Andy Young, U.S. Transportation Sec. Rodney Slater, honored with the Government Award, American Hotel and Motel Association chair Valerie C. Ferguson, who received the Business Achievement Award, seven members of the Tuskegee Experiment, who received the Survivors Award, and the Colonel White High School for the Performing Arts, which was given the youth award.

## Congresswoman Waters opposes Citicorp-Travelers proposed merger

WASHINGTON — Congresswoman Maxine Waters (D-CA), Chair of the Congressional Caucus,



Cong. Maxine Waters

recently, called on the Federal Reserve Board to review allegations of "money laundering" by Citicorp/Citibank as part of its consideration of the proposed merger between Citicorp and Travelers Inc.

The proposed merger, if approved, would create the world's largest financial institution. Citing the ongoing investigation by the Department of Justice, Rep. Waters said, "No merger should go forward until these charges are thoroughly and completely investigated. This particular merger raises troubling issues - the nefarious use of Citibank's private bank system by the world's most notorious drug lords and money launderers."

"I also have many concerns about the effect of massive mergers on the well-being of our nation's consumers, especially providing banking services, credit and investment in low-income communities."

Rep. Waters sent letters to Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, requesting that the issue of money laundering be included in the review; to Attorney General Janet Reno requesting a thorough investigation into the allegations of Citicorp money laundering; to House Banking Committee Chairman James Leach asking him to hold hearings on the merger; and to President Clinton asking him to personally monitor the transaction.

"I am introducing legislation that would prevent the review of merger applications of any institution that is under investigation for, or convicted of, money laundering," added Rep. Waters. I have become extremely concerned with the use of the private banking system in financial institutions by drug traffickers."

Besides the Department of Justice, the Swiss and Mexican Attorney Generals are conducting investigations into the alleged involvement of Citicorp/Citibank in the money laundering activities of Raul Salinas de Gortari. Salinas currently faces charges of drug trafficking, money laundering and murder. The illegal drug trade is estimated to have more than \$400 billion in annual revenues.



Former members of SNCC gather to pay tribute to Kwame Ture included, from left, Phil Hutchings, Jamil El Amin, Mayor Marion Barry, Kwame Ture, Charles McDew and Congressman John Lewis.

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# Religion Calendar

## SATURDAY, MAY 2

**FLUSHING**—A program to honor parents and loved ones will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. at St. George's Church Parish Hall. For more info, call 718-277-0977.

**EAST ORANGE**—The first statewide African Liberation Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Park Avenue Christian Church. For more info, call 973-674-4578.

## SUNDAY, MAY 3

**PLAINFIELD**—United Methodist Women of Covenant United Methodist Church presents a "Benefit Organ Concert" by Mark Miller. 908-756-2684.

## SUNDAY, MAY 10

**NEWARK**—A Mother's Day Gospel Program in honor of Mrs. Celine Gains at the Church of God and Saints of Christ. Doors open at 9 p.m. For more info, call 973-828-2233.

## SATURDAY, MAY 16

**MAPLEWOOD**—Summit Choral presents "Singing Evening," special selection from Carmina Carmina. 8 p.m. 973-762-8486.

## SUNDAY, MAY 17

**SUMMIT**—The Concord Singers & Dance Innovations to present a Spring Concert 4 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church. 908-644-7338.

## Paterson march plans to feed the children

**PATERSON**—Make sure no child goes to bed hungry. That theme is being carried across America! It's now time to carry this sentiment throughout the neighborhoods in Paterson. As a community-based organization, church, business, elected officials and concerned citizens, we are in need of expertise and assistance in order to launch a tremendous project for 1998.

Clergy members, community-based organizations, corporations, elected officials and concerned citizens are invited to do what they can to make this happen.

The 1998 March for Jesus once again calls the community to publicly show their love for Jesus. This year's theme is "Demonstrate the Passion." The theme actual has two meanings: One is the passionate love for Jesus demonstrated by the March through worship. March for Jesus is always just praising Jesus publicly before the church walls into the streets with prayer, praise and proclamation. The other meaning is Christ's passion. His suffering which the prayer script will focus on prayer for our suffering brothers and sisters.

The goal of this effort is to purchase 35,000 lb. of non-perishable items pre-packaged and volunteers for the March for Jesus Committee to help identify 1,000 needy families to receive the much deserved food. The family containers will supplement a family of four for six months.

The actual March is May 30 but help is needed now. For more information, call 973-754-0870/523-2674.

## Rice introduces bill to protect churches

**TRENTON**—Senator Ronald L. Rice has introduced a bill to increase penalties for those who commit crimes in a church, synagogue or other house of worship.

"We have seen churches vandalized, victimized and traumatized," Senator Rice, D-Essex, said upon introducing his bill, S-932. "Drug dealers set up shop near houses of worship, and parishioners get victimized by their actions."

"This bill would take on the drug dealers and other criminals who prey upon those who pray in churches and other religious buildings. Breaking into churches goes against man's laws as well as God's. We have to hold people accountable for their actions. Raising the penalties for crimes involving houses of worship and their worshippers will put the fear of jail into some criminals who obviously don't have the same fear of God."

Senator Rice's bill would raise by one degree of severity the sentences for any crime committed against a church, synagogue, temple or other place of public worship.

For instance, a crime now deemed the third-degree, resulting in a prison term of from three to five years, would turn into a second-degree crime when committed in a church or other place of worship.

Senator Rice said he expects his bill to have the greatest impact in urban areas such as Newark, which he represents and serves as a city councilman.

"Churches have become dangerous places in Newark and other urban areas," Senator Rice said.

By Junious Ricardo Stanton

An administrator of a large urban school district told me about the challenges he and his management team were facing. Something he said struck a cord with me. He characterized many of the principals and teachers in the district as burnt out, having given up and retired in place. What he meant was these people were still on the job receiving a check, but for all intents and purposes had already quit. They were no longer functioning productively or efficiently. They were retired in place.

Someone said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." When we take stock of ourselves and honestly examine what we are doing in and with our lives, we must ask ourselves if we are doing all we can, if we are productive, if contributing beyond or simply retired in place? Too many of our people walk around like zombies, their eyes blank with no fire or enthusiasm in their lives. They don't stand for anything and nothing excites them. There are others who are enthusiastic, full of vision and vigor but they

are misdirected. All their priorities are misplaced. They are either too self-absorbed or too outer directed. In order to live an effective, productive and fulfilled life, we must strike a harmonious balance in our personal, interpersonal and professional lives.

Many of us live what one philosopher called "lives of quiet desperation." We seethe inwardly in frustration, anger and anger at ourselves for not being all that we can be, and blame the external world and circumstances for our unhappiness and disappointments. On the job many of us are retired in place. At home we are uptight, anxious and sullen. Or we find ourselves at the opposite extreme, seeking escape and attempting to anesthetize our pain, angst and frustration through drinking, drugging, toxic or superficial relationships or excessive media consumption. Take an honest look at your life. Am you where you want to be? Are you doing what you want to do? Do you have what you say you want to have in your life? If not, why not? Is it because you have given up? Have you stopped try-

ing? Do you believe, like so many others that the good life is not for you, that you are undeserving of happiness, prosperity and success? Think anew!

Happiness, success and prosperity are your birthright. But unlike a material inheritance, you have to execute yourself, they will not come automatically. How do you make it happen? By taking an active interest in yourself. By making plans, creating the life you want in your imagination, in your mind's eye and plotting strategies to bring what you want into fruition. This will not happen if you are retired in place. Wake up, get up and make something of yourself! Come alive in consciousness. The Law of Integrity says, As within so without, nothing is hidden that won't be revealed.

If your mind is retired in place, your life will reflect that on some level or another. It may be emotional, or it may be in your relationships or your vocation. To discern the quality of your thoughts, take a look at the quality of your life. Take a look at the things in your life that you control, like your thoughts, your feelings, your

tongue and your behavior. How do these things impact your life? Are you constantly in trouble because you can't control your tongue? If you are not doing well financially, is it because you are lethargic and nonchalant about making money, advancing your own career or business? Have you put any thought into your financial strategies, have you fully developed all your assets, meaning your talents, gifts and innate genius?

Or are you like so many of us, attempting to get by on the bare minimum expecting maximum returns on meek-crity? I've got starting news for you, life doesn't work that way. You get out the equivalent of what you put in! I use the analogy that life is like baking a cake or pie. If you want it to really taste good, use the best ingredients.

If you are retired in place. Start working again, put some zip and enthusiasm in your life, your relationships and your work. I guarantee the pay out and rewards will increase in direct proportion to the input.

## Mormon church president addresses NAACP, a first for both groups

By Kristen Moulton  
Associated Press Writer

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—The Mormon Church president on Friday addressed a gathering of the NAACP and used the opportunity to urge the group to do more to put the father back as head of the family.

The gathering was considered somewhat historic because of the tension that has existed between The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the country's oldest civil rights organization.

"In far too many cases, families of all races have been denied leadership, the leadership of a good and devoted father who stands at the side of an able and kindly mother," said Church President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Hinckley made his remarks while giving the keynote address at the Western Region I conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. At one time the church banned blacks from holding Mormon priesthood. That ban was lifted 20 years ago.

Accusations of racism against the church had reached a boiling point in 1960s, as civil rights activists tar-

geted church-owned Brigham Young University with demonstrations and boycotts.

But Hinckley's recent trips to five nations in West Africa and to Mexico prompted Jeannette Williams, president of the NAACP's Salt Lake branch, to invite him to speak.

She said there remains among blacks in America the notion that the Mormon church is a white man's church, and she wanted to help dispel it.

"We are serious about working together," she said.

Hinckley did not mention the past, but stressed the church's stance against racial prejudice. "It matters not race. It matters not the slant of our eyes or color of our skin. We are sons and daughters of the Almighty," Hinckley told the audience of 250.

Hinckley called on members of the NAACP to pay attention to the failure of many young men to take responsibility for their families.

"How do we get him to take his place?" Hinckley said. "We begin with very young boys and teach them, and motivate them and point them in this direction."

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## Two-day bridal show has everything for the wedding

**NEW YORK**—Over 100 vendors, offering a host of products and services specifically for the African-American bride and groom, will come together for the WBLS African-American Bridal Expo, 1998 Spring Edition, sponsored by Elegant Event Management in association with Caribbean Life and City News.

The two-day event, from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29 and Thursday, April 30, will take place in the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

Bridal services featured will include hair rentals, wedding coordinators, florists, caterers, limousines, engravers, photographers, entertainment and travel agents. Companies will also display a host of products, including fine china, cakes, party favors, flatware, crystal, headpieces, lingerie, wedding apparel, tuxedos, magazines and more. There will also be a continuous fashion show spotlighting new lines from top African-American bridal designers.



The Robert Treat Hotel is located at Fifty Park Place in Newark, NJ. Admission is \$10. For more information, call the Bridal Expo Hotline at 718-857-8609.

**MOTHER'S DAY FLEA MARKET**  
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## Health Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 1

**WESTFIELD**—The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County is offering a workshop entitled "Mind/Body Release Warning Signs" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the NCADD offices at 300 North Ave., East. 908-233-8810.

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Community Health Education Program will hold a Hepatitis "C" support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Board Room. 732-937-5820.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

**IRVINGTON**—Irvington General Hospital is holding its second annual Spring Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This comprehensive health fair is free for the community.

MONDAY, MAY 4

**DUNELLEN**—The American Red Cross Plainfield Area Chapter and NJ Blood services are holding a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Dunellen High School at First and Lincoln. 908-756-6414.

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Community Health Education Program will hold a Breast Cancer support group meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Cancer Institute of NJ. 732-255-6781.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Community Health Education Program will hold an Infant Car Course at 7:15 p.m. in the hospital's Board Room. 732-937-5820.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

**PISCATAWAY**—Piscataway Health Commission & Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center join in this community program on "Causes/Control of Food-Borne Illness" at 7:30 p.m. at the JFK Library. 201-668-0240.

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Community Health Education Program will hold a Breastfeeding Support Group at 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the hospital's Board Room. 732-937-5105.

**BELLE MEAD**—Carler Foundation is sponsoring a program, "Disabilities and Addiction" beginning at 9 a.m. in the Addiction Ambulatory. 908-281-1177.

## Caring for babies with AIDS

By Marian Wright Edelman, President, Children's Defense Fund

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—What happens to babies who are HIV positive and have no one to hold them and love them? Sometimes these infants are abandoned by mothers unable to deal with their own health problems, let alone their baby's. Sometimes birth or foster parents have a temporary crisis, health related or not, and cannot find anyone willing to care for their HIV-positive child.

One organization that is making a difference is Caring for Babies With AIDS (CBA) in Los Angeles, California. Opened in 1990 to address the tragic circumstances of "harder babies," CBA has grown and diversified according to the community's needs, while never losing sight of its

original charter to care for children who have AIDS, are HIV positive, or are in families where a member is living with the disease.

Children are referred to CBA from the L.A. County Department of Children and Family Services when mothers or caregivers are too sick to take care of them, when there are legal problems, or if there is a child endangerment issue in the home. CBA offers a residential facility providing a temporary "home" for the child until he/she can be returned to his/her family or caregivers, or can move on to a foster care situation if necessary.

"We structure our program to provide stability for the children as soon as they get here," says Executive Director Ginny Post. "We try to make the houses into cheerful homes filled with familiar things and people." A child is assigned only three caretakers

who work in shifts and who can establish a relationship with the child. Even volunteers are assigned to specific children with consistent times and days, and volunteers who cannot make that kind of a time commitment help the center in other ways, such as office work and fundraising.

The center has also started an education and advocacy arm which teaches birth and foster parents and caregivers how to care for HIV positive children and how to negotiate government and managed care bureaucracies to ensure children get the best state-of-the-art treatments. Shortly CBA will open a child care center for HIV-infected parents and/or children who will be provided with vouchers from AIDS services organizations. Care will be available for children during the day while parents are at doctors' appointments or get-

ting benefit, social, or psychological counseling. The children in the day-care facility will be monitored by Family Support Services professionals who will assess the children's needs and make referrals if necessary in cases of developmental or other problems.

CBA obtains about one-third of its funds from the government, one-third from foundations, and one-third from fundraising. Volunteers, in addition to traditional fundraising, often hold "baby showers" in their home and ask their friends to bring items like clothes, toys, diapers, and other supplies that they might bring to any baby shower. We need more places like CBA. I'd like to see several such facilities in every community, providing loving, nurturing "homes" to children who have started life with so much to overcome.

## A smoking gun: new CDC report is distressing

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—A debate rages over the McCain Bill, a legislation proposed by Arizona Senator John McCain that would severely restrict the advertising and marketing practices used by tobacco companies while strengthening regulation of their products and raising cigarette prices. Sponsors of the legislation say one reason to support the measure is the rise in teenage smoking. Since 1991 teenage smoking has increased nearly 33 percent among teens of all races.

Now 43 percent of high school students either smoke cigarettes, cigars or chew smokeless tobacco, studies show. Supporters further point to a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) that details that the smoking rate for African-American high school students has skyrocketed 80 percent since 1991. This is fueled by a higher use of tobacco products by young African-American males who double the rate of use by African-American women.

Anti-smoking advocates blame the tobacco companies for this increasing trend they believe the industry disproportionately target their advertising to Black communities. "You go in the Black community and see eight to 10 times more billboards pushing cigarettes and more banners on stores" than in White communities say Father Michael Pflieger, a Chicago activist against the tobacco and alcohol billboard advertising. That, he suggests is one of the major reasons why 25 percent of Chicago's Black teens reportedly now smoke compared to just 10 percent in 1991.

## Children's Health Project gives children access to health care

NEWARK—A partnership of health care providers recently announced a new means of providing dependable, high-quality health care to disadvantaged children of Newark, Elizabeth and the surrounding area. Called The New Jersey Children's Health Project, the centerpiece of the program is a state-of-the-art mobile medical van that brings a dedicated pediatric medical team to children who would not otherwise receive the care they need.

Children's Hospital of New Jersey at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, The Children's Health Fund, and Schering-Plough Corporation unveiled the new mobile van. The project sponsors are working together to provide access to comprehensive pediatric medical care and to combat the particular health issues of the region's children.

which include asthma, upper respiratory disorders, lead poisoning, delayed immunizations, ear infections, tuberculosis and nutritionally related anemia.

According to Ronald J. Del Mauro, president and CEO of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, "This unique partnership has a distinct mission—to further our commitment to the children of New Jersey by bringing the finest medical care directly to those in need. Our goal is to become their most reliable source for the highest quality health care."

The 35-foot, bright blue mobile health van contains a nurse's station, two full private treatment rooms, and two VCRs and monitors for patient education. The van's interior is climate controlled and colorfully decorated to match the interior of Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

## Rogelio needs your help

Rogelio is eight years old and has leukemia. If there isn't an exact match of bone marrow found, he will die. With your help, Rogelio may get the transplant he needs and the chance to live.

His family sends a special plea to the Latino Community.

The following is a list of sites in Newark where Blood Donor Drives will be held in hopes for an exact bone marrow match:

Wednesday, April 29—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Columbus Hospital  
405 North 13th Street, Auditorium

Thursday, April—10 a.m.-6 p.m.

University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey  
185 South Orange Avenue, Grand Foyer (main floor)

Friday, May 1—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saint James Hospital



Rogelio

155 Jefferson Street, 5th floor, Cacciarelli Conference Room

Monday, May 4—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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A doctor's office visit or order is not necessary to participate in this screening. All test kits contain complete instructions on test completion and how to obtain test results.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

**NEW BRUNSWICK**—The world premiere, "Only Children" performed by the Rutgers Theater Company runs through May 3rd in the New Theater, George St., Douglass College. 732-932-7511.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

**NEW YORK**—You are cordially invited to the opening reception for an installation by Carrie Mae Weems at the Whitney Museum at Philip Morris from 6 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

**NEWARK**—The NJ Performing Arts Center will hold a two-day conference and showcase entitled "Arts Basic to the Curriculum" through May 2nd. For more info, call 973-297-5619.

**NEW YORK**—Blacks on Stage: Selections from the Helen Amstad Johnson Theatre Collection, over 300 items chronicling the presence of blacks in the performing arts, on display at the Schomburg Center for Research through September 13, 1999. For more info, call 212-491-2200.

**NEWARK**—"George Bellows: Love of Winter," an exhibition of the artist's acclaimed urban paintings, are on view at the Newark Museum through May 31. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

**PISCATAWAY**—"Suddenly... Last Summer" by Tennessee Williams will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at the Circle Playhouse. 732-968-7555.

**SUMMIT**—Sandra Gaspar of Newark is among the performers who will display their jazz, ballet, and lyrical point items during a concert of the Oak Knoll Dancers at 7 p.m. The annual concert will be held in the Campan Center at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child. 908-522-8150.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

**NEW YORK**—Music & Dance of Morocco featuring Hassan Halimoun with Amida Bousso. At Town Hall at 8 p.m. Show features acrobatic dances and music from Gnawa. For more info, call 212-545-7536.

**PLAINFIELD**—Laugh as you watch "The Odd Couple" - The female version presented by ACT IV, a theater group associated with the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield. The show starts at 8 p.m. 908-322-4887.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

**WOODBRIIDGE**—The Barron Arts Center will have an opening reception for S.E.E., Special Eyes on the Environment, exhibiting photography from 2 to 4 p.m.

**TLC**—The Great Egyptian II features host Dr. Bob Miller, a prominent Egyptologist to shed light on the mysteries of the past from 8 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

**METUCHEN**—Pastel paintings by Plainfield artist, Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod are featured at the Backroom Gallery at Luca's Espresso & Fine Coffee Cafe. 732-906-2072.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

**NEWARK**—The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater features Talley Beatty's "The Stack-Up," George Faison's "Slaves," Unleash Dove's "Bad Blood," Alvin Ailey's classic, "Revelations," at 8 p.m. through May 10th. For more info, call 888-466-5722.

**NEWPORT NEWS**—Ella Fitzgerald's hometown of Newport News pays tribute to her legacy in jazz during a 2-day celebration of performances by internationally acclaimed artists at the Christopher Newport University at 7 p.m. For more info, call 757-664-6492.

## "Ms. Carrie Jackson" & All Star Quartet

**PLAINFIELD**—Recording artist, Ms. Carrie Jackson and her quartet Tomoko Ohno, piano, Leslie Ford, trumpet, Tom McKenzie, bass, and Rudy Walker, drums, performed at Plainfield Public Library's 39th Anniversary Celebration.

Ms. Jackson is a native of Newark, a song stylist and extraordinary Jazz singer. Her jazzy, soulful, salty voice that hints traces of Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah



Ms. Carrie Jackson performing at Plainfield Public Library (left) Tyrone Willis, 11, gets a little practice before his jazz session (top) photos by Kai Nyirou

Vaughan. As one Jazz Aficionado so aptly wrote, "to see and hear Carrie in action is to experience Jazz singing in the purest sense."

She's introducing "The Names of You," a new CD that is receiving an enthusiastic reaction from reviewers and listeners. Jerome Wilson, Jazz Reviewer for Cadence Jazz Magazine says "there's a noticeable tinge of Southern Soul in her voice and the Jazz phrasing is flexible and strong. Carrie electrifies her audience with her warm, personable and engaging style, carries the torch of the 'Legacy of Jazz' to New Vistas."

## Scoop Du Jour

In the spirit of The Supremes, Motown added another history-making entity to its star heavy roster. Tiffanie, Danielle, Monique, and Shannon make Shades a group name to remember and the four spirited females who separately exude style and elegance live right here in my neck of the woods, Jersey City!

Embodying different hues on the African-American rainbow, these young ladies not only write and arrange their own material, but they helped devise a concept for their lifestyle stage show.

I admired their perseverance and positive attitudes. I think that we've all met someone that thought we'd be so pleased to make their acquaintance, but after the introduction the star's demeanor made us hurt, well not this time.

City News: Being a part of the Vibe/Magic Johnson Jamison tour seems like a great opportunity. How did you get the gig?

Shannon: Our management referred us to the show's organizers. They remember "Tall Me" from the Associate Soundtrack. It's kind neat being out with Keith Sweat and SWB and since we've never been on a national tour before and we've never had paid shows, it's great. Every night we try to get better at our craft.

CN: What do your parents think about you being on the road for five weeks at a time?

Tiffanie: Our road manager, Belinda, travels everywhere with us and our parents knew that this was something we wanted to do all of our lives. So, they let us go. They come out and see the show when it's close to their town and if it's not right, they'll point out the areas that need improvement. But, from the beginning of the tour we have improved significantly. My mom is really proud of us and she's really honest about how she feels about our performances.

CN: What about as far as group interviews are concerned. It seems as though Shannon loves to talk a lot.



Shades

Tiffanie too. Monique talks sometimes and Danielle is very quiet. Is that an accurate description of Shades?

Shannon: Well, it's true. I'd like to talk a lot. I'm especially intrigued when I see young couples in love. I'll walk up to them and ask them how long they've been together. I'll even start a conversation with complete strangers.

CN: That could be dangerous.

Shannon: I don't know. I've been pretty lucky. Plus, I'm careful. The way I see it is that our different personalities is the reason why Shades is such a strong as a unit. I love asking questions, so sometimes I may carry

## Spring dance concert



The Jersey City State College Dancers will be among the performers in the JCSC Department of Music, Dance and Theatre's annual "Spring Dance Concert" on Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Margaret Williams Theatre of Heppner Hall. For further information call: Ellen Wayman-Gordon, Director of Public Information, Jersey City State College 201-200-5426

**4 Views With A Room-a** program of four new one-act plays whose culturally-diverse authors (African-American, Asian-American, Latin-American and Caucasian American) all drew their inspiration from the same source. Each was asked to base his or her play on a hand-tinted photograph of a chair in front of a closed door. Scheduled through May 12, tickets can be reserved by calling (212) 733-8652.



by Alexandra R. Pender

something wrong to you, then give them the benefit of the doubt.

CN: How much do you think your attitude has to do with selling records?

Tiffanie: That depends on if the fans will ever come in contact with a particular artist. I know of some very snotty people out there who have hit records. I've seen them turn their noses up at a little kid asking for an autograph—that goes to show you how the public will embrace a person even if they aren't appreciative of that fan's support. I'll never be snotty like that. When kids ask for my autograph, I'm more than happy to give it to them.

CN: Have complete strangers ever questioned Shade's kindness? Do people ask you about your goody girl image?

Shannon: People always wonder if we're really this nice. Unless someone does something wrong to us, we treat everyone with respect and kindness. We're not nice, because we have to be. Most times, you only encounter people once, so why should that be a bad encounter? Unless someone does

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### HUMAN SERVICES

#### DIVISION OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES Notice of Availability of Grant Funds Community Care Allocation

Take notice that in compliance with N.J.A.C. 22-14-34, 4, 34.5 and 34.6, the Division of Mental Health Services hereby announces the availability of the following grant program funds:

**Name of program:** Outpatient Mental Health Services, Partial Case Services and Residential Services.

**Purpose:** Funds are being made available to provide Outpatient (adults and children), Partial Case (adult and child) and Residential (adult) services to residents with serious and persistent mental illness of Service Area 62 consisting of Bloomington Boro, Fort Lincum Boro, Hopewell Boro, West Milford Township and West Milford Township in Passaic County.

Outpatient services should include but not be limited to individual, group and family therapy, psychiatric evaluation and assessment and medication monitoring.

Partial Case services should include but not be limited to case management, case coordination, case consultation services for client and families, preadmission and vocational or educational services, social/recreational services, and psychiatric services.

Residential services should include but not be limited to twenty-four hour supervision of residents, assessment and evaluation, individual services coordination, training in daily living skills, residential counseling life support services, and crisis intervention services.

Applicants may apply for all three programs or may propose to provide Outpatient and Partial Case services only. All services must be available to all eligible DMHS and Division of Mental Health Services (Medicaid) residents.

**Amount of available funding for all programs:** Annualized funding of \$851,718 from DMHS available from Passaic County may be additional to support these services.

**Organizations which may apply for funding under this program:** Any incorporated agency which meets the qualifications of the Department Human Services as specified in the Contract Policy and Information Manual. If interested, the manual may be obtained from the Division of Mental Health Services Regional Office at the time the application is requested.

**Qualifications needed for an applicant to be considered for funding:** Applicants must have the capacity to provide Outpatient, Partial Case, and/or Residential services necessary to assist adults and children with severe mental illness to maintain or enhance their level of functioning in the community. Residential services shall be for adults only. Services must be consistent with DMHS and Medicaid regulations. Applicants must demonstrate a strong commitment to involve individuals in all aspects of the treatment planning and service delivery process.

**Procedure for eligible organizations to apply for funding:** Interested applicants may obtain a Request for Proposal application by contacting the Division of Mental Health Services, Northern Regional Office, 100 Hamilton Place, 8th Floor, Box 4, Hudson United Bank Building, Plainfield, NJ 07060. Address to which applications must be submitted.

**Deadline for applications:** By the close of business (PM) on Monday, April 27, 1998. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 18, 1998.

**William Waldman, Commissioner**  
Department Human Services 3/16/98

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

#### Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge

The Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge, New Jersey is seeking proposals from attorneys or law firms to serve as the Authority's General Legal Counsel for the period commencing June 1, 1998 and terminating May 30, 1999. Proposals will be received until 4:00 p.m. on April 29, 1998 and should be addressed as follows:

**Attorney submitting proposals to the RFP must not be currently, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any Federal, State or Local Agency.**

The RFP may be obtained at the Administration Office, 10 Burns Lane, Woodbridge, NJ for a \$15 non-refundable deposit payable by certified check or money order only. **SEALED PROPOSALS** in response to this RFP (original and two copies) are due no later than 11:00 AM on April 29, 1998 and should be addressed as follows:

**PROPOSAL - FEE ACCOUNTANT/CONSULTANT SERVICES**

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### PROPOSAL - LEGAL SERVICES

#### Project J. Ansara, Executive Director Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge 10 Burns Lane Woodbridge, NJ 07060

The Woodbridge Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Project J. Ansara, Executive Director

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

#### Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge Professional Fee Accountant/Consultant Services

The Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge, New Jersey will accept proposals for "Fee Accountant/Consultant Services" to include year end close out of the fiscal year 10/1/97 to 9/30/98 and budget preparation for the fiscal year 10/1/98 to 9/30/99. The scope of the Fee Accountant/Consultant Services being requested will relate to all of the Housing Authority's programs (including, but not limited to, Public Housing, Section 8 Certificates and Vouchers, Comprehensive Grant Program, Public Housing Drug Elimination Grant Program).

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### HOUSING AUTHORITY

#### OF THE CITY OF ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY

COMMISSIONER LESINSKI presents the following resolution

COMMISSIONER HUGHES seconds the following resolution

**RESOLUTION**

BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park, New Jersey that for its Fiscal Year April 1, 1998 thru March 31, 1999, the Housing Authority will hold its Regular Meeting on the second Monday of each month unless the same shall be a legal holiday, in which case, said meeting shall be held on the second Tuesday of the month. The Public Meeting will be opened at 6 p.m. The Board will meet in Executive Session from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Thereafter, the Board will hold a Workshop Session from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The public portion of the meeting will commence immediately following the Workshop Session. The Regular Meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Board of Commissioners' Conference Room, in the Administrative Office located at 1000 1/2 Third Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that pursuant to the "Open Public Meeting Law" that the public may be present at all Regular Meetings and shall have the opportunity to participate; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park, New Jersey, that the Annual Meeting of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park shall be held during the second week of April, notice of the date, time, and place shall be delivered to the Asbury Park Press, the Coaster, and the City News, at least seven (7) days prior to said meeting; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the purposes of the above Annual Meeting are: (1) to annual organization or reorganization of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park; (2) to compile and disseminate a schedule of the Regular Meetings to be held by the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park during the upcoming Fiscal Year; and (3) to conduct such other business as may be necessary for the annual organization and reorganization of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Asbury Park Press, the Coaster, the City News and posted in City Hall, Asbury Park, County Clerk's Office, County of Monmouth; and,

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution and any other notice required by said law shall be mailed to any person who requests it and who has paid a fee of \$2.00.

**VOTE ON RESOLUTION**

Commissioner Hicks	YES
Commissioner Hughes	YES
Commissioner Lesinski	YES
Commissioner McGuire	ABSENT
Commissioner Pappas	ABSENT
Commissioner Rappaport	YES
Commissioner Shahan	YES

I hereby certify that the above resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park, on the 13th day of April, 1998.

Claudia Sweeney, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of April, 1998  
Nancy L. Loidis

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## Local Briefs

### Young people get the chance to perform at NJPAC

NEWARK—(16) young people from the Newark area will sing, dance and perform during the United Way Showcase presented by the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson on Wednesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. Showcasing their talents gained during a ten-week arts residency program, these 18 to 19 year olds will perform on the stage in NJPAC's Victoria Theater for an audience of parents and members of their local communities.

Earlier this year, six United Way-sponsored organizations teamed up with NJPAC to incorporate ten-week residencies focusing on theater, dance, music or poetry into their community-based programming. Students have received two 90-minute classes per week, led by professional artists-in-residence. Other components of the residency program include curriculum materials, staff development, and parent/child workshops, and attendance at NJPAC performances.

### Gustav Henningburg Grand Marshall of African American Heritage Parade

NEWARK—Gustav Henningburg, president of Gustav Henningburg Associates, Inc. and Communications, and host of WNBC's public affairs program "Positively Black," was honored by members of the African American Heritage Parade at its annual Leadership Breakfast. Donald Bernard, Sr., chairman of the Committee said in his remarks called Henningburg, "a person who makes a difference," he said. "You make a difference and both your life and career reflect a successful man who remembers, perseveres, dignified, kind, talented and has contributed much that we could not list them all."

### Students are opening their minds and expanding horizons

NEWARK—United Way of Essex and West Hudson and the New Jersey Institute of Technology are co-sponsoring a College and Career Opportunities Fair, Project Leadership, Opening Minds-Expanding Horizons to be held Tuesday April 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at NJIT. "The fair's mission is to meet the needs of high school students, whether their interest is college, trade school, immediate employment or undecided. There will be something for all to gain from this experience, noted Celia King, Project Leadership Fellow."

For more information on Project Leadership or United Way of Essex and West Hudson programs and volunteer opportunities please contact Clare Lagermeister, Director, volunteer Institute at 974-624 8300 x 252.

### Town holds contest for the best mother

NEW BRUNSWICK—New Brunswick City Market in cooperation with local downtown New Brunswick merchants is sponsoring a Mother's Day Contest to honor the best Mothers in the local area this May.

The contest, designed to increase foot traffic to the downtown business district, will have voting to begin on May 1 and will run through May 7. Two lucky mothers will be chosen on May 8 and will be notified by phone.

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## Investors Bank and Polaroid team up to protect children

MILLBURN—The alarming statistics released by the United States Department of Justice and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) galvanized Investors Savings Bank to participate in the KidCare Project in conjunction with the United Corporation. NCMEC reported that more than a million children are reported missing each year, and said that a proper photo studio is the single most important tool in helping find a missing child. Most parents do not have a suitable, unobstructed head-and-shoulders photograph of their child to give to the authorities in the event that the child becomes lost or missing, the report said.

Rose Sigler, Senior Vice President

## Irvington mayoral race

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munity and the police include an increase in foot patrols and networking programs between the seniors and police officer to teach them to protect themselves from crime. A Hackaday administration would foster more and better communication and government between the community and city hall. "I am not part of the old body politic," he says in his response to the questions of why he would be mayor. "Not being a part of that system, I have more versatility and creativity in dealing with community issues."

The Councilman "I think I am the most qualified to be mayor because I am the one who cares the most. I think I am the one who will make the tough decisions to make this town better." He said he would be a councilman and a mayor. "I am a man and a David Lyons."

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dent of Investors, called the missing-child statistic "appalling," and brought the resources of Investors' branch network of 27 offices to bear on the problem. "Our employees were asked to assist in selecting sites within our service areas. During the month of March, branch personnel stopped at day care centers, schools and public libraries to take pictures of children. We also used our offices as photo studios."

"By the end of March, we had photographed a total of 650 children and provided free emergency photo ID folios to their parents. For more information on how your organization can become involved in the free Kid-Care Program, contact your nearest Investors' branch office."

sentiments of Lyons in that the police must have more respect for citizens in the community. For Walter, the process of economic development requires attracting retail stores, real estate developers, and manufacturing business. All this must occur pursuant to a master plan that entails the social stability and environmental

environment. "One of the most important things is the community. Our platform is the community. One of the most important things is the community."

Waller said. "As a community we must accept and embrace the concept of collective leadership. Members of the Irvington Block Association, senior citizens, PTAs, residents, business leaders, and elected officials must work together if we are to move this township forward."

The Council President The front runner among the challengers for the office now held by Sara Best is Council President D. Bilal Beasley, who has received the personal support of several clergymen in the town and fellow mayoral candidates Ron Rice of Newark. In his first year as South Ward Councilman from 1988 to 1992, Beasley also worked closely with the community by the way of organizing block associations. Early on, he was active in the community as a PTA

parent, and he has been active in his children's school. "I am a man and a David Lyons."

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## Eastern Stars plan May banquet



PORT MONMOUTH—The Fourth District, Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation will host an Appreciation Banquet honoring District Deputy Grand Master Elise Roberts and Grand District Lecturer James Williams at the Fort Monmouth Officers' Club (Globe Hall) on May 17, 1998, at 5 p.m. Pictured above are (1 to 9) seated Yvonne Emanuel, Ophelia Fitzpatrick, Ruth Williams and Rebecca Bottoms; 2nd row, Daphne Roberts, Janice Scales, Patricia Lyons, Martin Defeat, Martha Balcher, Arlene Hammond, and Dorothy Ellison; 3rd row, Vivian Martin, Leah Cherry, and Edna Douglas. For information and tickets call, Rebecca Bottoms, (732) 222-3384.

## Higher rates for urban drivers

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The bill now returns to the Senate to comply with the Assembly's amendments or to rewrite them again. Senate President Donald DiFrancesco said, "I will be back in a session for next Monday."

DiFrancesco said he does not favor eliminating rate caps now, as Collins said. "I don't think it's a good idea," he said.

DiFrancesco said he would expect the governor to play the key role in resolving the outcome. "My goal is to have rate reductions for everybody," said DiFrancesco. "I did not want to muddy the waters by putting a rate cap in my bill. It's too bad. I've passed this thing many times. I put the governor in a very bad position."

The Rev. Reginald Jackson, director of the Black Ministers Council of New Jersey, staged a news conference Monday with a dozen inner-city ministers to attack the Assembly proposal. He said it would divide New Jersey into lower urban working families to do without insurance.

"It will turn good people into criminals," Jackson said. "This bill will jeopardize jobs, increase fraud, halt eco-

nomic development and cast a deeper stigma on the urban centers of this state."

Newark resident Cassandra Sheffield said she pays only \$700 a year on a 1984 Mazda. "There are very good drivers in the urban areas and I'm one of them," she said. "I've never had a claim on my insurance, at least not in the past 10 years. Why should I pay more?"

Constance Fleming of East Orange said she has a flawless driving record yet could not even get insurance after recently moving from Virginia. "I had to give my car away. Why should I be punished because I live in the city?"

Jackson said the mini-policy would be a fraud because it would provide inadequate coverage yet might be all the working poor could afford when the rates climb.

Assemblyman Rudy Garcia, D-Hudson, said the mini-policy should be cut from the legislation. "The mini risk, like the mini-policy, may sound sexy, but it doesn't cover much," he said.

But Assemblyman Louis Greenwald, D-Camden, defended the mini-policy, claiming current law forces many to buy coverage they do not need. "For too long we have forced people to buy Cadillac coverage," he said. "We should allow each person to buy the pol-

## Science High wins debate competition for 16th year

NEWARK—The debate team from Science High School was honored at a ceremony recently at the Newark Public Library to celebrate the team's victory as statewide debate champions, an honor they won at the New Jersey Forensic League State Tournament Finals last month. "This is the 16th consecutive year that the Science High School team has won the varsity debate event by taking first place in either the Lincoln-Douglas Debate, the Policy Debate or both. This level of accomplishment is unrivaled in New Jersey, and perhaps even in the United States," Dr. Beverly I. Hall, Newark Public School District Superintendent, said.

Dr. Hall related that the competition included 350 students representing 30 high schools from all around the state. While each high school is entitled to send debaters per event because the team has won so many awards. This year's Varsity Debate State Co-champions with several wins and zero losses is held by Science High seniors Nadir Joshua and Thomas Graham. Mr. Joshua and Mr. Thomas argued for and against the topic, "Civil Disobedience is Justified in a Democracy." Both students won the semifinals rounds and since they both represented the same school, judges ruled there was no need for a final round. Mr. Joshua and Mr. Thomas won the championship over 28 other students from 10 other schools.

"We are very proud of all the members of this debate team. These victories and this unprecedented success would not be possible without all of their efforts, the assistance of their principal and coaches and the love and support of their families, friends and educators. This concept of student-faculty educator teamwork and community support is the basis of our efforts in educating our children in the Newark Public Schools. These young men and women are pro-positive of the successes we will achieve if we all work together," Dr. Hall said.

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Get your beauty sleep. The lack of it causes dark circles and tired looking skin. Try Oil of Olay's Revitalizing Eye Gel for softening any lines and relieving puffiness. Beso De Luna has a chamomile pillow which is effective in relieving tired eyes any time of the day.

And last but not least - exercise and good nutrition will keep you looking fresh and glowing.

Celebrity beauty Nancy Wilson genetically defies her age by just looking much younger than her 60 years. Nancy celebrated her 60th birthday by releasing her 60th album titled, "If I Had My Way." She shares her tips on how she keeps her radiant appearance. "La Prairie skin care products were given to me as a gift and I have been using them ever since. What's important to me is to keep the skin clean and moist. I love taking showers with a eucalyptus shower gel. I like the scent and it's great for my arthritic knees," she says with her trademark beautiful smile.

Singer/actress Terry Ellis of the singing group En Vogue says, that the right fragrance makes her feel pretty and feminine, so she has launched her very own signature fragrance, Terry Ellis Southern Exposure. "I spray it behind my ears, on my neck, my ankles - and all my pulse points. I developed a soft cologne that can be sprayed everywhere."

Remember - beauty is also about taking action on thoughts and patterns that give us a true sense of well being. This, coupled with our skin-care regimen, will inevitably provide that 'glow'.

# Two Stars On The Horizon Share Beauty Secrets

The ladies of song and theater have been the object of man's fantasies throughout literary history. In Greek mythology, the temptress Circe, daughter of Helios and Oceanid, lured Odysseus and his entire crew to the island of Aeaëa on the strength of her voice alone. Now ladies, I must admit it may be impossible to parallel the lure of their voices in song, but it is possible to attain the secrets of their beauty.

**LaVondra Hinton**, 312 Entertainment Corp., recording artist, exemplifies the multi-faceted life of an entertainer. She's currently appearing in a play called "Chicago's Golden Soul" while eagerly anticipating the release of her album this spring.

LaVondra presents a flawless face to her audience, whether professional or personal, by attending to the special needs of her sensitive skin. Cleansing three times a day with Clinique, her product of choice, has become a discipline. The ritual entails washing her face with Clinique soap, rinsing at least 10-15 times with lukewarm water, followed by replenishing lotion and as a final touch, an application of oil-free moisturizer. These basic steps give LaVondra a look that is more than just an illusion of health - she has achieved a polished visage

by providing a barrier between her skin and the environmental pollutants that we all face every day.

When given the opportunity to do something a little special for herself, LaVondra indulges in a massage, pedicure and manicure. A quiet dinner alone gives her time to reflect on where she's been, but more importantly - where she's going. When you listen to her single "Give a Little" - you're immediately overwhelmed with the sensation that she's headed to the top.

**Tina Moore**, RCA recording artist, possessed of an elegant voice that bears the bluesy tinge of classic soul and the rosy blush of vintage wine transcends the musical boundaries

that are frequently set by industry pundits.

Tina is truly her own person and is steadfast in her commitment to excellence in all aspects of her life. Her image of clean healthy living is accented by a sensuality that is ladylike and subtle in its effect. She pampers herself with luxurious lingerie that gives her that "good girly feeling." Tina uses Edgar Morris skin products and adamantly declares that their nightly mask does wonders for her oily skin. The slogan "Less is More" can be credited to her crowning glory of healthy hair that is soft to the touch and pleasing to the eye.

Tina Moore's album on RCA is scheduled for release this summer. By offering a wide range of emotion as well as a spectrum of musical styles - Tina is destined to be a star that truly shines.

Pampering is a luxury that we all deserve - Remember, beauty has no rigid rules, indulge in the positives that make you feel good! look good! and expresses your own personal style.

by: Sandy Tate

Tina Moore



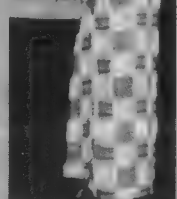
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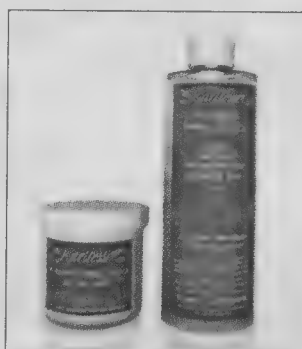




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## Go Mainstream

In the old days of segregation, Black business logic held that "White folks don't buy from colored folks." Unfortunately, that phrase still rings true today. Only a handful of Black businesses are realizing the immense profits derived from selling products to mainstream consumers. While Black customers are the margin of profit for many of America's largest White-owned corporations, only half of the 20 consumer product companies identified on Black Enterprise's 100 highest-grossing Black companies list are able to say the reverse - that they make their money from White customers.

However, a new generation of Black companies, by packaging Black creativity in fashion and entertainment, is changing that one-sided equation. Karl Kani Infinity and FUBU the Collection, in apparel, and Rush Communications and Black Entertainment Television in entertainment, have exploded as a result of their savvy marketing techniques.

"What Black youth buys is what moves Fashion Avenue," says 29-year-old Carl Williams, also known as Karl Kani. Kani's \$71 million clothing company is barely a decade old. Now Macy's features Kani boutiques. Mr. Williams plans to take his company public by the year 2000.

Five-year-old FUBU, with more than \$30 million in sales, has a similar rags-to-riches tale as a streetwear designer label. Its founder, Daymon John, says surveys have shown that a great many of their customers are "White skateboarders" in the suburbs.

Russell Simmons, founder of rap label Def Jam Records, expanded into a \$31 million entertainment and clothing conglomerate. Who's buying? Seventy-one percent of all rap music purchases are made by White consumers, according to a national study conducted by SounData.

BET is currently the belle of the Black business ball. Despite its predominantly Black content, the network has strong audience of White teens who view music-video programming as a window on hip hop culture. All told, the value of the company started by Robert L. Johnson is now \$1 billion.

What do these four have in common? They all pounced on the appeal of Black street culture - the major cultural influence on young White Americans today. Other Black companies that want to market Black creativity should take note from these masters.

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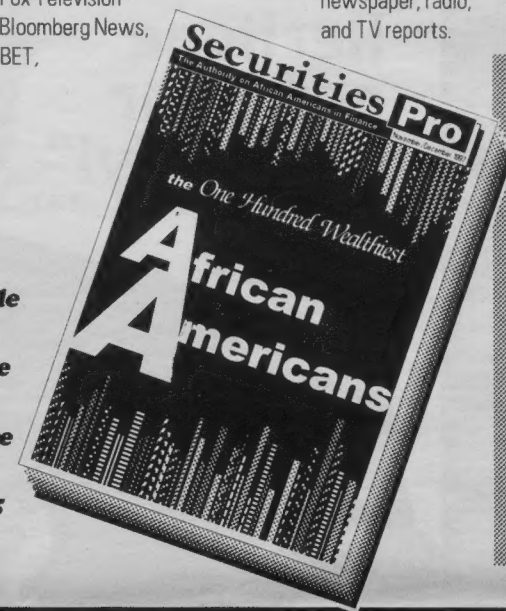
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Take A Look At Yourself. If you have lots of clothes but nothing looks right, do a self-analysis. Get a sense of your proportions and shape by standing in front of a mirror wearing a black leotard.

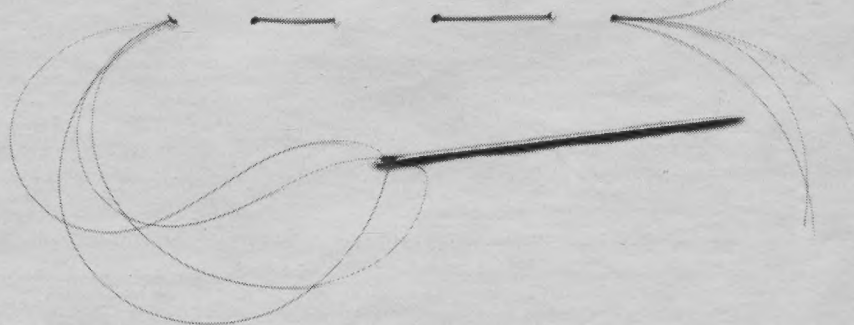
Think Quality! Think Classics! **Don't** build your wardrobe around trends. Go for traditional, tried-and-true pieces. Add versatility by buying a few of each season's "hot" items to update clothing that you already have.

Accessorize. It's an inexpensive way to add style to any look. A great scarf or costume jewelry will dress up a plain dress or sweater.

Choose Your Best Color. Your skin tone should look healthy and vibrant, hair and eyes fresh and bright. Clothes in the wrong color create the opposite effect.

A Final Note. Ultimately, you should have a closet full of favorites - clothes that feel better and better each and every time you wear them

*Tips from Donna Fujii color-and-image consultant, and author of Color With Style*







## Recognizing Our Children...

*Our Future,*

*Our Leaders*

**O**ur children, today, will encounter situations that we, as adults, would never have faced during our adolescent years. So often we take our ancestral upbringing for granted and we forget the true meaning of what a "role model" or "hero" really means. We tend to look over the good deeds that our children perform in their daily activities and concentrate on the negativity of society and the affect it could have on our children.

We, as "role models" and "heroes", need to realize the value of our children's future. Not only should we accept the responsibility of being a role model but we should encourage our children to demonstrate love, respect and understanding for themselves, as well as their community. We must listen diligently to our children's needs and support their views on how to make our world a better place.

Several major corporations have taken a stand on supporting the youth in our community. One leading manufacturer of health and beauty aids continues to

promote self esteem and self pride of young girls. Pro-Line, the makers of the number one selling children's relaxer, **Just For Me!**, has continuously encouraged young girls to strive to reach their highest potential with the **Just For Me!** VIP Club. The **Just For Me!** VIP Club mission statement is a creed that is signed by all members as a "pledge to always be proud of your heritage...and to follow the path of your ancestors promoting love and respect for yourself as well as others."

In conjunction with the **Just For Me!** VIP Club creed, Pro-Line has launched a major promotion to honor and feature the **Just For Me!** VIP of the Year. Pro-Line Hair Products is giving young girls the opportunity to express the importance of their beliefs, while building self pride. Not only is Pro-Line Hair Products recognizing young girls for the good values they uphold and believe, but also for their positive views on education, their church and community, and most of all their family values.

We must begin to acknowledge that our children hold the key to our future. They are everything that we stand for and believe in. We must continue to promote the unique positive individuality of our children and join with the companies like Pro-Line Hair Products, who recognizes the need for young girls to know that they, too, are VIP's...Very Important People!

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